

Iron County Register.

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Mrs. Lopez went to the city last week, and now her store is filled to overflowing with New Spring Styles. Read her advertisement, and go and see for yourself.

TRIPLETS—Mrs. Isom Whitener (colored) gave birth last Monday to triplets. Two of them have since died, and we learn the remaining child is in a precarious condition. On a previous occasion Mrs. W. presented her husband with twins.

North Hardin (colored), who lives in the north part of Ironton, had the misfortune to lose his stable by fire last Saturday night. About one hundred bushels of corn were burned up. Cause—carelessness on the part of some stray darkey.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD—For the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the Melodeon from the Odd-Fellow's Hall, in Ironton, on or about Dec. 26th, 1879.

FRANZ DINGER, Chm. Trustees. (We know the guilty parties—Herman Davis and Paul Patton.—Ed. Reg.)

We have heard of one "honest miller." An editor in one of the interior counties dropped his newspaper and bought out a flouring mill. Now, whether there will be any honest millers a year from this time is a question we would rather be excused from answering. The bottom of a toll-dish grows deeper by use, so we've been told.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The second Quarterly Meeting for Arcadia and Potosi will be held at "Port Hill" Church, on Saturday and Sunday, the 14th and 15th inst. Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., of St. Louis, will preside. Communion Service on Sunday morning. The meeting will be continued indefinitely. All are cordially invited.

M. Canmann, Esq., was in town last Saturday, returning homeward from a trip South. He reports business fair, and appeared in very good spirits (no pun), although suffering from a very sore thumb. Mr. C., as our readers are aware, is agent for J. & A. Freiberg, of Cincinnati, who are celebrated for the purity and excellence of their liquors.

F. Byer, Esq., of St. Louis, repairer and tuner of Pianos, is in Ironton. Mr. B. is, in fact, a manufacturer of Pianos, and thoroughly acquainted with every detail in the make-up of this favorite instrument. He is stopping at Mrs. Lopez's, and we can confidently advise those who may have need of his services to call upon him. He will remain only a couple of days.

The Fredericktown Plaindealer says "a short-haired gentleman from North Fredericktown" was nabbed last week while playing keno in St. Louis. We have no similar item about men of this place. They are all virtuous and happy, and when their business calls them to the city they never go to such places. If you want to find them of an evening you must go to Moody's revival meetings or some such place.

Our young friends Thad. and Jno. Baldwin, a couple of weeks since, purchased the Carpenter Shop and Planing Mill in the south end of town, recently owned by B. Shepherd, Esq. They are now prepared to furnish window-cases, blinds, doors, casings and moldings of all kinds, and everything else pertaining to the business. We can unqualifiedly recommend them for promptitude, good work, and reasonable charges.

Now that times are better, and business booming, isn't it about time to consider the question of building a new and suitable school-house? Heretofore we have opposed the project owing to the fact that during the "dark days" of 1873-79 it was all any one could do to provide for himself and family the bread-and-meat and clothing absolutely necessary for existence. But times have improved and are still improving, and we think our school facilities ought to improve with them.

We learn, indirectly, that the Silver Mines will close down within a few days, and the works be utterly abandoned. These are hard times for us to write, for we have had the utmost confidence in these mines, and believed at one time they with other similar deposits in this section would eventually make this portion of Missouri the richest in the West. But our hopes, as in the tin mine swindle, have gone glimmering. There are other deposits which may turn out rich enough to justify developing and working them; but the failure of this the central object of interest, makes us justly doubt the value of all. It appears we must, after all, rely upon our iron mines and agricultural resources to give our country whatever of wealth it may possess in the future; and, we are happy to say, iron is booming.

The "business boom" has struck the newspapers a backhanded blow. The cost of white paper has advanced 35 per cent., and there have been advances in all the other departments. The cost of publishing a newspaper now is nearly a third greater than it was six months ago. In St. Louis all the papers except the Post-Dispatch have raised their prices \$2.00 per year, and the chances are that if the cost of publication increases, or even continues at the present rate, there will be a general advance. But, although the Register has been enlarged, it will still be furnished at the "hard times" price of \$1.50. We hope to make it, during the year, a much better paper than it ever has been, and to this end will direct all the energy we possess. Will our friends please assist us in extending its circulation? A favorable word often helps a great deal.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD.—The February number of Brainard's Musical World is received and contains beside an immense amount of interesting and instructive musical reading, including the latest musical news from all parts of the country, a fine full-page lithographic portrait of Mlle. Marimon, the successful prima donna of Mapleson's Opera Company—and the following choice new music: Marimon Waltz, by Ch. Warren; Evening Bells Quickstep, by E. Mack—two fine piano pieces; Let me Dream Again. Arthur Sullivan's beautiful song, with English and German words; Far from thy Side, song and chorus by Perseley; My Heart's Delight, ballad by F. McCabe, and Captive Heart Mazurka, arranged for piano and violin. Single copies of the World can be obtained by sending 15 cents to the publishers. Terms per year, \$1.50, or \$1.00 with the choice of five premium books. Address the publishers, S. BRAINARD'S SONS, 153 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

As we were going to press last week, we learned of a terrible accident in the tunnel on Pilot Knob at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, and made a brief chronicle of the fact. The accident resulted indirectly from an explosion, which loosened a large piece of slate overhanging a party of miners. After the blast had exploded, three men were drilling under the overhanging block of slate above mentioned, when, without warning, it descended, instantly killing one of them, and seriously injuring another. The third escaped unhurt. The name of the deceased was Chas. Reynolds; he had been working in the tunnel only a couple of weeks. He came here from Mine La Motte, and his family arrived only the day before he was killed. A coroner's jury, after a thorough investigation, decided that in no way were the officers of the Company to blame; the men had been warned to examine the rock in question after every explosion, and it had been examined only a few hours before the accident, and was considered safe; in fact, with their utmost efforts it could not be dislodged. Mr. Reynolds' funeral took place the next day, and was numerously attended.

Michael Kenan had his leg and foot badly crushed, but it is thought amputation will not be necessary; in fact, he asserts that rather than lose his limb, he will "go with it." We hope he may come out all right.

Capt. W. H. Byers, we learn, took the starch out of a hoodlum on the up-bound passenger train, between this place and Poplar Bluff, last Tuesday morning. A young lady got on the train at the Bluff and took a seat in the ladies' car. A short time after the hoodlum above mentioned took the seat immediately behind her, leant forward, and began a conversation. The lady requested him to desist, but he kept on, and Capt. Byers, who was standing at the forward end of the car, observed the action of the lady, although he could not hear what was said. He walked slowly by the parties, but he could hear nothing definite. He then quitted the car and sent the porter to enquire of the lady as to the facts of the case. What she told the porter is not known, but may be inferred from the fact that the captain immediately returned into the car and went up to the hoodlum, (who had at length desisted from annoying the lady), and gave him a few punches in the face in the most approved pugilistic style. Hoodlum reached back to his hip pocket, but immediately the Captain's pistol was out, and the muzzle in hoodlum's face. "Hands up," was the order, and they went up. A pull on the bell-cord stopped the train, the conductor and brakemen came in, and Mr. Hoodlum at short notice was kicked down a ten-foot embankment. That was the last seen of him, by any one we know, up to date. Served him right.

Some fine-haired swindlers are canvassing the Southeast, claiming to be agents for the New York Weekly Sun and Godey's Lady's Book. They carry samples of the periodicals with them, and also some chromos. They offer both of the above publications for one year with a chromo and a package of visiting cards, for \$2.50. The chromos are given at the time the subscriptions are taken. Of course the periodicals and the visiting cards never make their appearance, and the party who pays \$2.50 must rest content with having received a 50-cent chromo for his money. These swindlers have been operating in and about Fredericktown and Potosi, and may be in our immediate vicinity now. A gentleman in Potosi, believing them to be swindlers, wrote to the publishers of Godey's Lady's Book and received the following answer:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23, 1880.
DEAR SIR—We have your esteemed favor of the 21st and note contents. The receipt you enclosed and which is herewith returned is a dead beat fraud in toto so far as relates to us. If you can have the fellow arrested let us know and we will try to make an example of him. Will you be kind enough to ask your papers to make a note of the second and caution the people against his ruses. You will notice by the regular wording of the last portion of this bogus receipt that he is a knave of some cunning; he uses only part of our title, and don't designate what "Weekly Sun" he will furnish. Very respectfully,
J. H. JONES, Treas.

From Mike Dodson.

SUBURBS OF ARCADIA, Feb. 7, 1880.

Ed. Register—

We have had sun and wether in the week what is past. And owing to the peas and wheat which has prevailed, there has been nothing to eat on our table. Our old friend and shunk, Mr. Ford, has moved into town, when he can be in the center of our business, and when he can look at the skulls gulls, and set the ladies at the pass.

The old gentleman a'us is troubled by the ladies wether or no. I think he must have his wether open for a second wif, when his present wif die. Bob the pusher had to go to St. Louis to see his girl. He didn't stay long. I guess he wuz not glad to see him fur he didn't stay long; gess he got the mittens, or a invite to go home. John Meny the site man at the suburbs depo is goin to gess he went fur the ram purpus. I gess he had nor suckers, as he wuz gon for a weak and kam bak lakin kwhite happi.

Thar is konsiderable stir in rairode circles in the past week, owing to the enjiners bein on the train, who are sed to be goin to lokate a ront which will save the steps grade on Pilot Nob, Hozin Mountain and Gadz Hill; levin the Suburbs a inland town, about seven miles from a rairode. Attur tolkin a gud dele about it, and after aggrin konsiderable, I hav kun to the konklushun to let em take thar old rairode an put it whar they want to it dont make much diffrunce to me fur I think the perit kam hold out indusments to Mr. Lounsdess, Davis to interduce a bil into kongreis to supli Stouts kruck with water and klean it out and make it navigable fur steamboats when we dont hav freshets (wont it be a big thing for Dellenow's mill, he is in fur it strong). If this

projie is karried out, it will be the makin ov this kuntri. We kan ship our Iron direk to Urop bi water. Ef I kin git tu be kaptin ov wun ov the botes, I would prefer it to rairode.

Another item ov nuse is that thar is talk ov puttin a pasinjur short transe on frum Arkady to Ozark, fur the spekul benefit ov them yung men whu hav tu kam up so often to see thar gurls. Tranes will leve Arkady at five o'clock in the mornin, an leve Ozark at ste thirti in the afternoon. Enjin an male kar will run in the intrum, fur the purpus ov transporthin luv letters. If this transe is put on, it will be kwhite a konvenyunce tu the valy, an usful durin the summer.

Thar wuz tu ladis out takin a bugli rid the uthar ds, takin advatig ov the fin wether. A littel aksident okurd whitch wuz rethur amus in. Thar wuz drivin Frank Dellenow's kolt (old Gin), when he got to the mill, thars the piase he wuz ridin, an az he thot he wuz old enut tu kuo whot he wuz about the ladiz had tu abandon the kraft, and tak it afut levin him tide to a post. Another kru komin along Go Gregory wuz put in charj ov the tran an it wuz takin tu the round hous without eny further aksident. I think it wud hav bin amusin tu Frank ef he kud hav sen his kolt kutin up so, after twenty years ov hard labur.

Man Kuzo is durtin fin with the littenin; he will be fur enut advanced tu brake on the pusher in a few months. I see in yur last issu, that pore old Isiek hazent forgot me. I hope the nex tin he gese repin in winders with me he will uthur kwit drinkin Anapolis sulfur woter or bring along another pare ov pants. I think he livz tu klose tu that sjarin. I dont like the smel. Respektably yures,
MIKE DODSON.

SMALL-FRUIT PLANTS FOR SALE.—Of all the leading varieties. "Col. Chinn," "Monarch," "Wilson's," "Albany," and other Strawberries, Black and Red Raspberries, Kittenia and Wilson's early Blackberries. Will be sold cheap. Strawberries, at \$1.00 per hundred for choicest, and others at 50 cents. Other fruit plants in proportion. G. W. BARNES, Ironton, Mo.

Our Weather Report for 1880.									
DATE.	TEMPERATURE.	WIND.	WEATHER.	RAINFALL.	DATE.	TEMPERATURE.	WIND.	WEATHER.	RAINFALL.
Jan. 1	20	W	C	0.00	Jan. 11	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 2	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 12	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 3	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 13	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 4	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 14	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 5	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 15	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 6	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 16	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 7	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 17	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 8	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 18	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 9	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 19	20	W	C	0.00
Jan. 10	28	W	C	0.00	Jan. 20	20	W	C	0.00

FOR RENT.—My store building south side of Court House square, Ironton. Contains store-room, and six residence rooms, and cellar. Will rent store and two back rooms separate from the others.
(11) EMERSON.

Sheriff's Sale Under Deed of Trust. By virtue of the powers in me vested by a certain deed of trust executed by H. F. Sweeney, May 29, 1879, and recorded in the Iron county records, Book "V," pages 213 and 214, conveying to Jacob Grandhomme, trustee, lots, eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block four (4), in the town of Des Arc, Iron county, Missouri, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described; and in default of payment of said note and the refusal of said Jacob Grandhomme to execute the said trust, I will, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions in said deed in such case provided, on

Saturday, February 14th, 1880, at the east front door of the courthouse in Ironton, Missouri, sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the hereinbefore described real estate, for the purpose of satisfying said note and interest, and the costs and expenses of this trust.
JAS. BUFORD, Sheriff of Iron Co., Mo., and ex-officio Trustee.
Jan 22nd 27

Trustee's Sale. WHEREAS, Henry S. Stevenson and Margaret E. Stevenson, his wife, by their deed dated the 30th day of February, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the records of the office of Madison county, Missouri, in Book "V," page 156, did convey to John F. T. Edwards the following real estate therein described, situated in Madison county, Missouri, to wit:

All that portion of Survey No. 3167 lying on the St. Francois River, in said county, in Township Thirty-One, North, Range Five East, as was purchased by one James B. George (now deceased) from one F. E. Croxson and wife by deed dated January 13, 1877, and also by sheriff's deed of the Sheriff of Madison county, Missouri, dated October 19th, 1878, conveying all the interest of A. L. George, in said Survey, to which deeds reference is here made for a more particular description of said lands here conveyed, being altogether 466 1/2 acres, more or less, of said Survey 2167:
As so, the following lands, to wit: The southwest fractional quarter of the southeast fractional quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Fractional Section Twenty-Two (22), in Township Thirty-One (31), North, of Range Five (5) East, and the southwest fractional quarter of Section Twenty-Three (23), in said Township and Range; Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure Elam A. Sloan the payment of a certain promissory note therein described, dated February 23rd, 1873, and payable three years after date thereof, for the sum of six hundred dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, and all interest not punctually paid, when due, to become a part of the principal, and bear the same interest as the principal; Now, therefore, by virtue and authority of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, notice is hereby given that, on

Saturday, February 21st, 1880, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the courthouse in the City of Ironton, county of Iron, and State of Missouri, I, John F. T. Edwards, Trustee, as aforesaid, will proceed to sell the above described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said note and interest, together with the costs of these proceedings. JOHN F. T. EDWARDS, Trustee.

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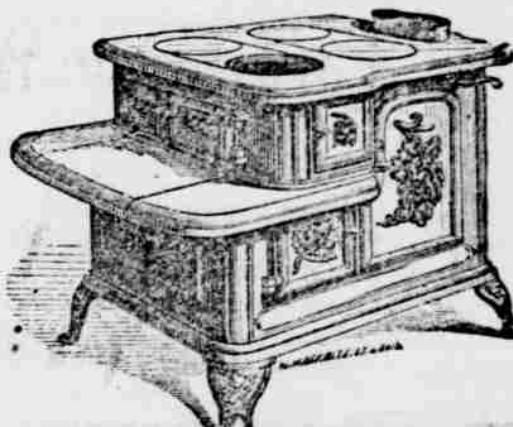
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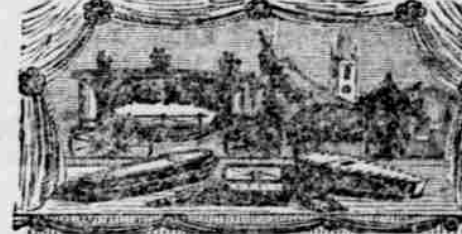
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SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, William Russell and Matie K. Russell, his wife, by a certain School Fund Mortgage deed, dated the 30th day of April, 1876, which mortgage deed was duly recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Iron county, Missouri, on the 26th day of April, 1876, in Book "8," pages 117 to 119, conveyed to Iron county, Missouri, for the benefit of the Capital School Fund of said county (therein more fully described and set forth), the following described real estate, lying and being in said county of Iron, State of Missouri, described as follows, to wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, of section twenty-seven (27), in township thirty-one (31), range four (4) east—containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less; Which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of \$200 belonging to the Capital School Fund of said county, as follows, to wit: To the Capital School Fund of township thirty-four (34), range three (3) east, two hundred dollars (\$200); for which amount the said William Russell, as principal, with Giles Russell and Samuel T. Gay, as his securities, executed their bond for the sum of \$200, of even date with said mortgage, bearing 10 per cent. interest per annum from date, bearing date the 28th day of April, 1876, and payable on the 26th day of April, 1877,—which said bond has become due and remains unpaid;

And, whereas, among other things, it is provided in said deed of mortgage that, if default should be made in the payment of the principal or interest, or any part thereof, at the time when the same should severally become due and payable, according to the tenor and effect of said bond, that the then acting sheriff of Iron county, Missouri, should have power, without suit on said deed of mortgage, to proceed and sell said property conveyed and mortgaged in said deed;

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said bond in said deed of mortgage described, by both principal and sureties. Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of mortgage, and in obedience to the order of the Honorable County Court of Iron county, Missouri, made at its December adjourned term, and dated the 7th day of January, 1880, I, James Buford, sheriff of said county of Iron, State of Missouri, will, on

Saturday, February 14th, 1880, at the east front door of the courthouse, in the city of Ironton, county of Iron, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the above described real estate, to satisfy said bond and mortgage and the costs hereon. JAS. BUFORD, Sheriff Jan 22nd 27 of Iron county, Mo.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT IRONTON, MO., Jan. 6th, 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Christian Osterle, (Homestead 5314,) for the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24, township 24, range 4 east, and names the following witnesses, viz: Joseph Jones, of Madison county, Mo., and Elijah Smith, of St. Francois county, Mo. GEO. A. MOSE Register. Jan 22nd 22